NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PROSPERITY.

LAROGRESC PEACE.

TWEALTH LIBERTY !

AMERICAGO

nele Sam Sits Down to a Very Palatable

Thanksgiving Dish.

M'NEIL AS A SMUGGLER.

de Runs Cattle Into Canada at Night, but

Has to Drive Them Back.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 23 .- A lady resident

of Clinton, Mass., recently told a friend in

this city a story which shows that in his vol-

untary exile in a country where he is beyond

the pale of the law, McNeil, the defaulting

Lancaster bank president, has not forgotten

LITTLEWOOD LIKELY TO WIN.

Day Walking Match.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

pected of him, win the race and break the

Whatever hopes the combination of pedes-

rians had of running the English champion

out of the race yesterday were doomed to

out of the race yesterday were doomed to disappointment. Littlewood refused to be run out. No matter how fast the pace set for him he was there every time, and continued to lead and gain lap by lap. In the afternoon, he had a slight; attack of stomach trouble, but soon removed from it. He was heartily cheered by a large crowd as he ran around the course during the evening. When he went to bed for a few hours' sleep, soon after midnight, he had 245 miles to his credit. Albert who was pert to him was forty five.

Albert, who was next to him, was forty-five ailes behind. Littlewood came on the track again about daylight, seemingly fresh and ready for vigorous work.

Bad Signal Service for the Lakes. [special to the world.] Chicago, Nov. 22.—Shipping men here are in-

lignant over the maladminstration of signal service

dered down from Washington on Friday morning

nd had this intimation of safety been obeyed hun-

dreds of lives must have been lost by the leaving of lake vessels. But the low barometer caused them to hesitate and consult the weather maps for themselves, and, as a result, no vessel went out from here to certain de-truction.

Violating the Child Labor Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE WOSLD, I

Conors, Nov. 28. -David Cowes, of Troy,

member of the firm of J. L. Thompson & Co., and also President of the Troy Manufacturing Com-pany, Cohoes, died this morning suddenly,

Local News in Brief.

Michael O'Brien, thirty-four years old, of Jersey ity, fell overboard at Fier 29, East River, this norming. He was rescued and sent to the Cham-ers Street Hospital.

The inmates of 209 East Forty-second street were

roused at 5.30 A. M. to-day by a firs in the base-nent, which was occupied by Mrs. Aatson. Her oss was principally in ciothing, valued at \$75.

A fire at 1 a. m. to-day in the basement of 714
Lexington avenue, was caused by an overheated
range, and did \$250 damage to furniture and \$500
to the building. The owner and sufferer is Mr.
Adoiphus Price.

Adoiphus Price.

Walle descending from the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad static at Eightieth street, early this morning, Minnie Jans, fotty-eight years old, fell on the thirm-and dislocated her left shoulder. She was taken to the Pre-byt-rian Hospital.

Cold Weather For Turkeys and Others.

Cor Kasten.

erty, shifting to northerty toinds,

Cope

WASHINGTON NOV. 23.

Wenther indications: For

Connecticut, fair

southwesterty winds,

shifting to nertherly; warmer, followed by

For Eastern New York:

Le Fair weather; nightty volder; light southness

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
COHOES, Nov. 23.—The Recorder's Court was crowded to-day who persons arrested for violating the Child Labor law. Most of them could not speak English. The cases were put off until next

the Lake districts. The storm signals were or-

six days' record.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A BIG DAY FOR EVERYBODY.

WHAT ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE OF THIS TOWN MAY .DO TO-MORROW.

Some Thousands of Enthusiastic Persons Will Go to the Great Yale-Harvard Football Match, Others Will See the Races, and Many Will Visit the Theatre-A Rousing Day of Dinners to the Poor.

All New York has been preparing for a week to devote to-morrow to a hearty celebration of the New England holiday adopted by the whole nation as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing. Millions of turkeys, ducks and other domestic fowl have made the markets look festive for three or four days, and to-morrow they will pass to the beyond, while New York will rub its distended sides and chuckle with the happiness that comes of a stomach filled with relishable dinner.

There will be the usual number of ban quets at clubs and in social parties, followed by florid speeches and balls or other festivities. The banks, the Post-office, the downtown stores and offices will be closed, and hard-worked clerks, bookkeepers, lawyers and other toilers will enjoy a needed rest. The charitably inclined have been unusually generous this year, and the poorest poor will have reason to give thanks.

Mrs. Lamadrid, founder of the newsboys penny restaurant stands, has received an encouraging second from Manager A. M. Palmer Mrs. Frank Leslie and others in her effort to provide a banquet to-morrow for aged men and women who have lost their grip on prosperity. To all such will be served to-morrow from 1 to 4 o'clock, at 125 Madison street, a bountiful dinner of turkey and eranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, turnips, mince pie, cake, apple sauce and coffee. Although the dinner is expressly for old people, yet young people will be gladly welcomed also.

comed also.

At the Five Points House of Industry the children will feast at 1 o'clock, and unless many kind-hearted people, who have "come to the front" nobly in former years, forget the House this year there will be a dinner to the outdoor poor.

ne outdoor poor. At the Howard Mission and Home for Little At the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, in Rivington street; at St. Barnabas's Mission, in Mulberry street; at the Industrial School of the United Hebrew School, in St. Marks place; at the Five Points Mission, at the Wilson Industrial School, in Eighth street; at the Homes of the Children's Aid Society, the Newsboys' Lodging-House, the girls' homes, Father Riordan's, Castle Garden, Father John Burke's home for colored people, in MacDougall street; at all the orphan asylums, secular and unsecular, and at all the other organized charities of the city there are full larders, and turkeys galore will be devoured by the poor and otherwise unprovided for of every age.

Father Drumgoole's children of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, 1,300 in number, will go to Staten Island by the 8.35 A. M. boat. At noon they will dine at Mount Lorette. The afternoon will be seent in a service of song. At 2 o'clock the neighboring poor will be feasted, all prepared by the Sisters of St. Francis at the expense of the St. Joseph's Union.

At 10 o'clock of the children the Free Kin-

Union.

At 10 o'clock of the children the Free Kindergarten in West Fifty-fourth street will have an exhibition, followed by a big dinner.

The hotels will provide "something extra" for the day, and those who patronize the bars of the city will be feasted at the free-lunch counter with viands fit for the finest banquet table. Those who not customers—even the habitual tramp—may enter and partake of the spread without fear of the "bouncer," who will take a holiday and be as good-natured and kindly as everybody. Even the people confined for sin against the laws in the prisons will be given a reminder that it is a special occasion.

prisons will be given a reminder that it is a special occasion.

As for the times between the feastings they wil be more than filled by entertainments gotten up especially for the occasion. Every play-house in the city will give an unusually splendid bill of fare to its patrons. There will be the "Marquis" at the Casino; "Mephistopheles" and "Faust" at the Star; "The Henrietta" at the Union Square; "The Old Homestead" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre; "The Wife" at the Lyceum; "Dorothy" at the Bijou; "The Begum" at the Fifth Avenue: "A Dark Secret at the Academy; "Inshavogue" at the Third Avenue; "Thanksgiving at Washington Market" at Dockstader's; "Pete" at Ned Harrigan's; "Rip Van Winkle" at Niblo's; "Ticket-of-Leave Man" at Poole's; "Caste" and "School" at Wallack's; "Railroad of Love" at Daly's; "The Martyr" at the Madison Square; "A Parlor Match at the Grand; "Ivy Leaf" at the Windsor; "Golden Giant" at the People's; "Nancy & Co." at the Comique; a Thanksgiving at Usesub. Windsor; "Golden Giant" at the People's;
"Nancy & Co." at the Comique; a Thanksgiving Jubilee at Tony Pastor's; Joseph
Hermann, the pianist, at the Metropolitan; a
German play at the Thalia; Bunnell's laughing and talking cats at the Old London
Street; appropriate bits at the Roumania,
the Oriental, Harry Miner's, the London,
the Eighth Avenue and other houses of
amusement. There will be 2 o'clock matinces everywhere and the evening bills will
be luxurious.

be luxurious.

Lovers of sports may find a plenty to help

Lovers of sports may find a plenty to help

Lovers of sports may find a plenty to help then, while away the holiday. There will be hares and hounds from many points.

There are programmes of six races at Guttenburg and Clifton, beginning at 1 r. m. Clifton can be reached by the Eric Railroad direct to the track; Guttenburg by ferryboats from Jay street and West Forty-second street, and thence over the hill by stage.

At the Gentlemen's Driving Park, there will be a trotting match for \$1,000 a side between Sheriff Grant's Kenilworth (record 2.18%) and Sire Bros.' Rosalind Wilkes (record 2.18%), Murphy will drive Kenilworth and Van Ness Rosalind Wilkes. There will also be a purse race sandwiched between the heats of the match.

Much interest among the younger portion of the community centers in the football

Much interest among the younger portion of the community centers in the football game between Yale and Harvard, which occurs at the Polo Grounds. If the day is clear and comfortable many thousands of people will witness this game. The Wesleyans and the team of the University of Pennsylvania will also kick the ball in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be dog races for prizes at Metropolitan Park, the famous hounds Prince, Rover, Bessie B., Jessie and Jack being entered. In the morning the members of the old Westchester, Hare and Hounds Club and the Cribb Club will race for a handsome trophy over the championor a handsome trophy over the champion.
hip cross-country course at Fort George.
The members of the American Athletic Club-Harriers will have a run from Pettitt'. Harriers will have a run from Petitit's Hotel, Jamaica, L. I., and the Spartan Harriers and the New York Hare and Hounds will also have paper chases. The Thistle and Volunteer Football clubs will play a game at Metropolitan Park, and other clubs will have match games at Staten Island and Prospect Park.

spect Park.

copie more seriously inclined will listen to
Thanksgiving sermons of their favorite
ines and attend literary exercises, which
loccur on every hand. Prof. H. M. Leiper will address the month of the profession. divines and attend literary exercises. M. Leip-will occur on every hand. Prof. H. M. Leip-ziger will address the people at the Temple Beth-El. Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue, at 18.50 a. M. The corner-stone of

the Church of the Redeemer will be laid at

the Church of the Redeemer will be laid at 3.30 F. M. at Park avenue and Eighty-second street, and that of the hall of the New York Maennerchor, in Fifty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, at 10 o'clock. Guests will assemble at Terrace Garden and after the ceremonies will dine there.

The day has been selected as fitting for similar exercises all over the city, and as will be seen, everybody will feast and everybody will have something to exercise either body or mind and aid him in the digestion of his turkey.

COUNSEL WANT ALL AND MORE, TOO.

French Jumel Heirs in Danger of Being Rained by Their Success. A new branch of the Jumel estate litiga-

tion has just been submitted to Judge Ingraham, in Supreme Court, Special Term. The estate has been in the courts thirty years. After the death of Mme. Jumel, in

1865, George Washington Bowne, who claimed to be her illegitimate son, brought suit for a share of the property. Upon his defeat, as well as the defeat of the other claimants, the heirs of Stephen Jumel, who claimants, the heirs of Stephen Jumel, who resided in France, made their appearance and claimed to be the owners of the property. They employed the Marquis De Chambrun, of Washington, to represent them. He was to receive 47½ per cent. of the moneys or property recovered, and to pay all the counsel fees and other expenses. Among the counsel re-

covered, and to pay all the counsel fees and other expenses. Among the counsel retained were four United States Senators, viz., the late Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin, and Messrs. Edmunds, Conkling and Evarts. The suits were settled in 1880.

About \$300,000 worth of the property was bought in on account of the interests of the French heirs, then several of the counsel employed by the Marquis began suits to recover their compensation and other counsel filed claims.

These claims aggregate more than the entire value of the property bought in on account of the French heirs, and if allowed will leave them largely in debt, or probably ruined, in consequence of being heirs to a forture.

fortune.

To settle these claims and to have the Court decree that the entire amount to which these counsel are entitled shall not exceed 47½ per cent. of the property or its proceeds, and for a sale of the real estate and payment to the French heirs of 55½ per cent. Messrs. Roe and Macklin were authorized to bring a suit for such purpose. It is this case which has just been submitted to Judge Ingraham.

MANDEVILLE NAKED IN TULLAMORE.

His Only Raiment Now is a Wretched Old Bed-Quilt-His Clothes Taken. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WOBLD.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23 .- The city is startled tolay by the announcement in the Erming Telegraph' that Mr. Mandeville was forcibly stripped of his own clothes last night in his cell in Tullamore prison.

Mr. Mandeville has refused to wear prison garb since entering the jail, and slept nightly in his own suit.

The Telegraph states that in the quiet of the night a gang of warders were led into Mr. Mandeville's cell, and, with much violence, stripped him, leaving him naked for the remainder of the night.

The Telegraph adds that it had been the custom of the officials to deprive him each day of his bedclothes lest he should lie down to rest. We have reliable information that Mr. Mandeville has spent the morning pacing his cell, denuded of clothes and covered over by the wretched bed-quilt which he has retained.

Mr. Mandeville is Mr. O'Brien's fellowprisoner.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Don Juan, father of Don Carlos, of Spain, died on Friday at Brighton. Don Carlos claims that by the death of his father he becomes the legitimate King of France, as well as of Spain, by virtue of his place in the Bourbon family.

Railway Bonds Forfeited. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 28. - When the Sea shore Electric Railway made a contract with the borough of Asbury Park to put down a track and have their cars running by Aug. 1, they placed \$8,000 in the hands of the Borough Treasurer as security for fulfilment of the contract. The penalty was \$200 per day for every day after Aug. I that the cars were not running. The cars did not start until some time in September. Last night the Borough Commissioners by a upanimous vote declared the money forfeited. The railway company threatens suit to recover the money, but the Borough Counsel has every confidence that the forfeit will be sustained if it is taken into court.

(From Harper's Basar.) ger on a street-car to a companion, "I escaped paying my fare. I had it ready for the conductor,

paying my lare. I had it ready for the conductor, but as he didn't ask for it, I didn't feel compelled to give it to him."

Just then the conductor said, "Pare, please."

"Why, I gave you a nickel when I got on," declared the passenger.

"So you did; I beg your pardon, sir."

Then the passenger said to his friend, with indignation, "It's an outrage to be asked twice for fare. I've a mind to report the fellow."

The Adon's Social Club Fined.

A number of young men rented a clubroom West Thirty-eight street a month ago and called themselves the 'Adonis Social Club. and called themselves the ''Adon's Social Club.'
Their loud voices late at night disturbed the
other residents of the house and neighborhood.
On complaint being made the members of the club
were attested last night. This morning Justice
Duffy, at the Jefferson Market Court, fined them
sio each.

Police Employees Married. Two well-known employees at Police Headquar-ters have joined the grand army of Benedicts.

Charle Grant, private secretary to Commissioner McClave, married to-day in New Jersey an heiress. Telegraph Operator Charles Francis Kelley wedder, Miss Lottie DeForest Hitchcock at St. Peter's Church, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Tips from "The World's" Ticker. The stock market to-day was quiet but steady, At the opening there was a slight advance, which was followed by a fractional decline.

It was said that there were heavy selling orders and that S. V. White sold large blocks of Reading.

and that S. V. White sold large blocks of Reading.

R. P. Flower was a large buyer of Richmond Terminal, and the greatest influence is being exerted to induce him to take the Presidency of the company to succeed Altred Sully.

The Northern Pscific stock was especially strong, owing to a report that a syndiate had purchased \$3,000,000 worth of the new third mortgage bonds. Robert Harris, the President, and Henry Villard, representing the Deutsche Bank, were the signers of the contract. The price paid was not given. At the meeting of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange this afternoon, the question of the demand of the telegraph companies for a re-duced rental for the privileges of the Exchange will be discussed, as well as the abolition of trad-ing for the account, which has proved a failure.

MOST'S JURY IN THE BOX.

MR. NICOLL EXPLAINS IN COURT HOW THE ANARCHISTS DEFIED THE LAW.

Big Crowd of Witnesses for the Prisoner Fill the General Sessions Court-A Jury Stenographer Who Took Down His Speech Conversant With German.

The resumption of the trial of Herr Johan Most before Judge Cowing, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions this morning, brought another great crowd of curious people to the brownstone court-house, but three people out of every four who applied for admission to the court chamber were turned away by the doorkeeper, who had orders to admit no one not connected with the trial as lawyer, witness or reporter.

Notwithstanding all this, there were not seats for all the people who were permitted to enter, for there were fifty men and women who presented subposnas as witnesses for Herr Most. They had been in attendance at the meeting of Anarchists in Kraemer's Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, when the speech which is alleged to have been incendiary was uttered by Most. These witnesses for the most part wore the marks which distinguish the behevers in Anarchism from other people.

lievers in Anarchism from other people.

There was an utter disregard for appearances in dress, hair and beards were straggling and unkempt, and eyes flashed that hunted expression which has been so frequently described by novelists.

The appearance of Herr Most, wearing a red rose in the lapel of his not new undercoat, agitated the risibles of those whose sense of the fitness of things was acute.

Editor Jonas, of the Volks-Zeitung, Sergius Shevitch, Hugo Vogt and other prominent Socialists were in the audience.

Elbridge T. Gerry was present in court till Mrs. Eliza King, a heavy-faced woman who had been twice convicted of corrupting the morals of her own fourteen-year-old daughter, had been sentenced to one year in the

morals of her own forteen-year-on daugh-ter, had been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Commodore Gerry wore an Anarchistic red necktie, but when he saw that the reporters were noting it he folded his coat over it, his face suffused with blushes.

Joseph Brown, an old and gray-haired man, who had tried to end his own life by man, who had tried to end his own life by cutting his throat, was arraigned. He was swathed in bandages and limped to the rail painfully when Judge Cowing directed that he come nearer, adding: "I want to see how a man who is tired of living looks."

"No, your Honor; I don't want to die now. I am glad I am alive."

Brown was sentenced to one day in the Tombs, and then the principal work of the day was taken up.

Tombs, and then the principal work of the day was taken up.

There were eleven men in the jury-box for the trial of Herr Most, and citizens were examined as to their qualifications for the twelfth seat.

Patrick Hall, real estate dealer at 729 East Ninth street, was accepted and took the vacant chair. Mr. Hall said he was an Irishman and a Land Leaguer, but he did not believe in the Anarchists' ways. Mr. Howe asked:

asked:
"Why, Mr, Hall, you believe in the efforts
for a change of affairs in Ireland by Gladstone, Parnell and O'Brien, with pants or
without them, don't you?"
Mr. Hall said yes emphatically, and was

accepted.

Then Mr. Howe stated that both sides had agreed to excuse the third juror, Benjamin Fox, pawnbroker, and Samuel Worms, dealer in extracts at 859 Washington street, was

No. 2, Thomas Carroll, the liquor dealer, was excused. Mr. Howe wanted to excuse J. H. Morrison, of the Financial Chronicle. J. H. Morrison, of the Financial Chronicle, because he was a newspaper man, and when Mr. Morrison said he feared that he would scarcely be able to listen to evidence favorable to the defendant with as much credulity as a juryman should, Mr. Howe ejaculated fervently, "Always frank and honorable! Long live the newspapers men!" Mr. Morrison was excused, and another newspaper man, with "unlimited prejudice against the Anarchists," Thomas Thornton, a correspondent, followed him.

Thomas Thornton, a correspondent, followed him.

John L. Redman, grocer at 380 Spring street, was accepted, and the jury was declared complete and sworn in by Clerk Hall at 11.53 o'clock.

The jury which will try Herr Most is composed as follows:

Foreman—Alfred J. Goodwin, house-mover, 72 East Eighty-minth street. 2. John L. Redman, grocer, 830 Spring street. B. Sanuel Worms, dealer in extracts, 559 Wash-

ington street.

4. Henry Wasserman, tobacconist, 160 West street.
5. William Lawson, oil dealer, 610 West Forty-5. William Lawson, oil dealer, of the street.
6. Seligman Oppenheimer, diamond dealer, 35 Maiden lane.
7. James M. Lehmaier, secretary of the Universal Color Company, 90 South Fifth avenue.
8. Henry W. Drodge, real estate speculator, 618

Eagle avenue.

9. William H. Fowler, publisher of the Illusrated London News reprint.
10. Michael J. Mulvaney, feed dealer, 1253 Lexington avenue.
11. Peter Caffrey, retired truckman, 263 East 11. Peter Caffrey, retired truckman, 263 East Seventh street.

12. Patrick Hall, real estate broker, 229 East Ninth street.

Assistant District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll addressed the jury at 11.55. Among the things said by Mr. Nicoll were these:

the things said by Mr. Nicoll were these:

The defendant is indicted for misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment in the Penitentiary instead of prison. It is a minor offense. Treason is defined as the attempt of persons to overthrow government. This is not treason, but it may be seen that but a step further might have been treason. No man can be held to answer unless indicted by a grand jury. He is surrounded with safegoards, and a jury selected or accepted by his counsel must try him and must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt before he can be punished. The clause of the statute under which this charge is made, says that an assembly in which it is threatened to do anything unlawful, and subversion of the peace of the community is unlawful, the participants are guilty of misdemeanor. The Constitution limited freedom of speech by making citizens responsible for the abuse of that liberty. Thus the person who so abuses freedom of speech that he incites others to deeds of violence or treasonable acts, is responsible for the results.

On Nov. 12, at a meeting in a hall in the rear of a saloon in Seventh street, there were more than one hundred believers in snareby, which contemplates a condition of society without government, law or contracts, social or commercial, and gives to each individual entire control of his own actions. Anarchists believe in the overtarow of the present social structure and Government.

Mr. Howe objected to this line of argument, but was overruled, and Mr. Nicoll said:

You will see, gentlemen of the jury, that in order to secretain whether his a meach of the violent of the contemplate of the peace of the present social structure and the peace of the pure that in order to secretain whether his a meach of the present social structure and the peace of the pure that in order to secretain whether his a meach of the present social structure whether his a meach of the present social structure whether his a meach of the present social structure whether his a meach of the pr The defendant is indicted for misdemeanor, pun-

ment, but was overruled, and Mr. Nicoll said:

You will see, gentlemen of the jury, that in order to ascertain whether the speech of Herr Most tended to create a breach of the peace or was dangerous to the Government, it must be known what kind of a gathering he talked to. He might make the most incendiary speech to the Chamber of Commerce or the Faculty of Columbia College without the least danger or exciting them to acts of violence or against the welfare of this country. But if the gathering was of men hot for a disturbance, then if the speech is proven was meendary, it might tend to create a breach of the peace.

TESTIFYING FOR GORVEN.

Dr. Byrne's Medical Opinion Differs Materially From Dr. Herold's.

The trial of Peter J. Gorven for the mur sumed at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Gildersleeve, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions. After testimony had been given showing that Gorven was man of peaceable character, Dr. Joseph H. Byrne, formerly house surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, testified that he had seen Michael Smith's wounds

and that in his opinion death would not have

and that in his opinion death would not have followed the stabbing had not Smith's blood been tainted with disease.

"Was not Smith's death superinduced by the wounds he received at the hands of Gorven?" asked a juror.

"My firm conviction is that it was not," said Dr. Byrne.

Under cross-examination by Assistant District-Attorney Davis, Dr. Byrne said that he was present at the autopsy and saw nearly all of the operation. Some portions he did not see.

see.

"Do you differ with Deputy Coroner Herold when he testifies, as he did yesterday, that this cerebral embolis, which you say Smith died of, was due to the impoverished condition of Smith's blood consequent upon the inflammation due to the stab wounds?" was asked.
"I must decidedly do "was by Description."

was asked.
"I most decidedly do," was Dr. Byrne's reply. He said that he was not yet twenty-five years of age. He graduated from the medical department of Columbia College in Mag. 1825. medical department of Columbia College in May, 1885.

"You were subpossed here by the District-Attorney, were you not?" asked ex-Judge Curtis, counsel for Gorven, on redirect ex-

"Yes."
"And when Mr. Davis heard what you would testify he sent you away, did he not?"
The question was overruled.

DRANK HENBANE FOR COFFEE.

The Terrible Mistake Mrs. Stimax Made While Preparing Breakfast. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Long Branch, Nov. 28.-For a few hours resterday it looked as though Christopher Stimax, his wife and two sons were going to die because they drank henbane by mistakfor coffee, but this morning it looks as though they might pull through. Mr. Stimax is an engineer. Yesterday afternoon he gathered some seeds of the henbane plant to make salve. He assorted them upon the table in

salve. He assorted them upon the table in the kitchen. Some of the riper pods burst and out rolled the seeds. They were gathered up by Stimax and put in a common grocery bag and placed upon the cupboard with the stock of groceries.

Mrs. Stimax, when preparing breakfast, grabbed the paper bag containing the henbane seeds, and as they were ripe and perfectly dried she in her haste mistook them for coffee. The entire family drank a portion and in about an hour after this the four members of the family were taken sick.

They all suffered agonies till Dr. Hunt arrived and administered antidotes. The convulsions of Mr. Stimax and his son were horrible.

horrible

THIEVES DESPOIL A CORNER-STONE. in Outrage Discovered at the New Webl

Memorial Chapel at Madison, N. J. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Madison, N. J., Nov. 23 .- The corner-stone

f the new Webb Memorial Chapel here was robbed of its contents some time between Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. The chapel is being built by James A

Webb, the well-known alcohol dealer in Pearl street, New York, in memory of his son, James A. Webb, jr., who died a few months ago. The corner-stone was laid a week ago last Saturday. There is a good deal of indignation felt here that the feelings of the family should be The corner-stone

outraged. Charged With Stenling Dried Grass.

A truckman in the employ of Tucker & Carter, rope and cordage manufacturers, of Flushing and asson avenues, was sent to the Woodruff stores on Furman street to remove fifty bales dried grasses on Monday. of dried grasses on Monday. After putting them on the sidewalk, he started for home. Thomas Duffy was sent by the firm to watch them during the night. While keeping his vigit he was set upon by four men, who severely beat him. Duffy started to look for a pollorman. Finding one, he went back. Upon his return he discovered that the men had gone, taking with them several bales of the grasses. Later on Dennis Dolan was arrested on suspicion. He was identified by Duffy. Trial is set for Nov. 20.

Vigorous Warfare by the Grand Trunk.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Grand Trunk, as expected, at once reduced its dressed beef rate last night; for the third time to cut under the other lines, night; for the third time to cut under the other lines, six cents, to uphold its claim for a differential. Pressed meat rates have now been reduced is cents and unless the Frunk lines agree to allow the differential demanded by the Grand Trunk they will be down to provision rates in refrigerator cars. Live stock rates have been reduced from 35 cents to 28 years, and with the additional reduction, made necessary by the latest action of the Grand Trunk, will be down to about 25 cents to-day. The Grand Trunk, if badly pushed, is liable at any moment to make a side issue by reducing grain and provisions rates stoll further, and thus inflot still more injury upon its foes.

A Montann Cowboy Tragedy.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 St. Paul, Nov. 22.—Two cowboys, William Lang and Frank Lewis, while camped on Fly Creek Reservation, Mont., became engaged in Reservation, Mont., became engaged in an altercation. Lang pulled a pistol and shot at Lewis, the ball passing through his hat. Lang said: "I will kill you before morning." Lewis went out, picacred his horse and, returning, stepped to the wagon, removed his ride and shot lang dead at the campure. The murderer gave himself-up.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. While riding on rear platform of a Third avenuar last evening A. C. Vedder, a New York mer

The apartments of John Frescel, at 307 Hamilton avenue, were entered some time on Monday by a man who stole his clothing valued at \$00. Yester-day aftermoon George Byrane was arrested on sus-picion. In his pockets pawn-tickets for a number of the articles stolen were found. He was held for trial.

of the articles stolen were found. He was held for trial.

John Kelly, an engineer, in attempting to shut off the steam in the boiler at Spring Creek Pumping Station, Long Island, was fatally scalded on Oct. 29. A Coroner's Jury has just decided that Kelly's death was due to the neglect of the Department of City Works, of Brooklyn, in not providing proper safeguards. A versict to test effect was given.

Bernard King, aged thrity years, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Judge

Thernard King, aged thrity years, was arrested yesterday atternoon on a warrant issued by Judge Massey at the instance of John W. Kingston, who alleges that during a row in the house 1st Twenteth atreet, south Brockipp, on the night of Nov. 6, King stabled him in the head with a pocket-knile. At the time Kingston was arrested for intoxication and sentenced to sixteen days imprisonment. As soon as he was released yesferday he awere out the warrant. King was held for the Grand Jury.

PANIC IN A FACTORY.

der of Michael Smith last December was re- Three Big Iron Chimneys Fall in Elizabethport.

> Men and Women Flee in Terror from the Building.

Cordage Works Fall to the Ground, Crushing the Beller-House and Filling the Place With Smoke-Six Hundred Men and Women Thrown Out of Work.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, last night over the fall of the three immense iron chimneys of the Elizabethport Cordage Works, a big industry that employs 600 persons, more than one-half of whom are females.

LA BIG HARVESTE long contemplated substituting brick chimneys for the iron smoke-stacks, and it was in trying to put this plan into operation that the catastrophe occurred. Beveral workingmen were engaged in lowering the main chimney, which is 65 feet high, when, suddenly, it was observed to sway violently. and then toppled over, breaking in two in its descent.

The chimney in falling struck the iron ropes and supports that held the other two chimneys -each of them sixty feet high-in their position, and the whole three tumbled to the ground with a tremendous crash. smashing the roof of the boiler-house as if it were an egg-shell and filling the yard with a cloud of dust and smoke, while the escaping steam added to the terror of the scene.

doomed to destruction. A chorus of shricks went up from the terrified females, who ran from their jenny machines into the open air bareheaded and only partly clothed. The men also caught the prevailing panic and fled into the yard and street, many of them in their flight tumbling over the wrecked chimneys in the darkness and sustaining slight bruisse.

neys in the darkness and sustaining slight bruises.

Several girls were in the dressing-room getting ready to change their clothing when the accident happened. They shrieked wildly and being still in the building, it was thought by their sompanions outside that they had been killed.

The smoke was so dense for some minutes that it was impossible to tell what damage had been done or what had really happened. A report spread about the lower part of the city that an explosion had taken place at the factory, and that many had been killed and injured. In consequence of this, a big crowd soon gathered at the scene. Lights were speedily procured, and a search made among the ruins for supposed dead bodies of employees. To the joy of the searchers none were found, nor was it learned that any one had been hurt except what bruises were sustained by some in escaping from the build-

had been hurt except what bruises were sus-tained by some in escaping from the build-ing. The engineer and assistants had es-caped from the boiler-house just as the roof was smashed.

Some outbuildings in the yard were de-stroyed by the falling chimneys, and the fac-tory fence was demolished. The escape of the employees is regarded as miraculous, as many of the males were working about the vard at the time.

many of the males were working about the yard at the time.

The place presented a scene of desolation when a World reporter called there to-day. Broken heaps of debris were scattered in all directions. The greater part of the employees are thrown out of work by the accident, and as they receive small wages—\$7 per week—and live from hand to mouth, while many have large families to support, it will go hard with them to be compelled to endure enforced idleness at the opening of winter and the beginning of the holiday season. Work was resumed only on Oct. 1, after the annual suspension of three months to make repairs and take account of stock.

The managers of the works said their losses would be heavy, but could not tell exactly the damage. They said that repairs would be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, but that it would be fully a month or more before the immense establishment would be in complete running order.

fore the immense establishment would be in complete running order.

The cordage works is one of the largest and oldest industries of its kind in the country, and its owners are millionaires. The firm is Edward M. Fulton and D. B. Whitlock. Some years ago a disastrous fire occurred there, by which the storage building was destroyed, two firemen killed and several mained for life by the fall of the rear wall. The foreman of the works was also among mained for life by the fall of the rear wall. The foreman of the works was also among the victims, lesing a leg. Since that time the works have been entirely rebuilt and greatly enlarged, now covering several acres of ground, while much valuable machinery has been introduced. The greater part of the packing twine used in the United States is made at this establishment.

New York Litigants Beaten in Chicago.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Gas Trust case was disnissed in Judge Horton's court this morning at the cost of the New York litigants. The suit was brought in behalf of the Hoffman estate holding 400 brought in behalf of the Hofman estate holding 400 shares and \$150,080 has been paid by the trust for these. The testate holds 1,200 shares of stock of the Chicago Gaslight and Coke Company, and sold 800 to the Gas Trustf before the Attorneys thought they found something irregular in the proceedings, and on the strength of the remaining shares suit was brought to enjoin the trust from issuing a proposed mortgage and bonds.

Blackburn Did Not Embezzle \$10,000.

[RFECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WAUBAU, Wis., Nov. 23.—James Hiackburn.

Arranging for a Pugilistic Pow-Wow,

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sullivan sends word from Manchester that he will meet Mitchell here on Monday next to arrange for a fight to a finish.

NORWICH, Cone., Nov. 23.—Albert Hillard, a poniterer of North Stonington, has sent President Developed a magnificent turkey for Thanksgiving. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—A cholera scare is pre-valling here on account of the presence of some of the passengers of the steamer Alesia, which was quarantified some time ago in New York harbor.

The Iron Smokestacks of the Elizabethport

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 23.-Great exciteent prevailed at Elizabethport at 6 o'clock

The managers of the establishment have

It was quite dark at the time, and the afrighted employees imagined that the boiler ad exploded, and that the buildings were

charged with embezziing \$10,000 from the Lake Shore Traffic Company, while superintending the law-mill lumber interest, was acquitted after

Telegraphic Brevitles. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The story that efforts were nade to resnacttate the body of Angost Spies after its execution is denied by the authori les.

POLLY AND LILY IN JAIL THEY FIND JUSTICE DUFFY WORSE THAN THE POISON THEY TOOK.

Chatting Gaily and Even Dancing in the Hospital-Called Gress and Made to Ory by Sharp Words in the Police Co Held for Trial on a Charge of Trying Suicide-Their Last Stories. The two girls who posed as would-be micides at 10 Varick place last night were at

ively as crickets when Dr. Moore went his rounds at St. Vincent's Hospital this morning. It turned out that the sugar of lead which they took had lain in the bottle so long that it had lost much of its poisons strength, though otherwise they took enough to produce fatal results.

Soon after the dreaded stomach pump got in its effective work the girls felt blithe and gay, and were glad that they were in no im-mediate danger of becoming "damp, moist bodies." They laughed and chatted together after the lights were turned down. and once the nurse caught them dancing or the polished wooden floor of the ward.

They maintained an artless flow of good

They maintained an artless flow of good spirits till a policeman came to take them to the Jefferson Market Court. Then a cloud spread over their faces. They were ready to die, but had not contemplated the possibility of a cold prison cell and the stern face of a Police Justice.

The girls proved a great attraction as they stood inside the court railing. Polly White is as pretty as a picture, a rare type of Iriah rustic beauty. Big, brown liquid eyes, ruddy, dimpled cheeks, a small rosebud of a mouth, and a luxuriant growth of fine dark hair were only a few of the attractions exposed to view under her Gainsborough hat.

Lily Brinkard, Polly's companion in trouble, is twenty years of age, while the other is only eighteen. She is also good looking, with regular features, clear complexion and fine eyes.

In spite of the love of fun and mischief revealed in all they said and did, the girls looked modest as they were placed as the bar.

Judge Duffy was in rather a bad humor and

bar.
Judge Duffy was in rather a bad humor and
his language was somewhat harsh.
'Look up this way.'' he thundered, and
the girls tried hard to meet the gaze of the his old tricks. It seems that when he first appeared in the place—just over the Canadian line—a year and a half ago, he represented himself as having removed to Canada on a

Look up this way, "he thindered, and the girls tried hard to meet the gaze of the policemen and reporters.

"Two geese," continued the justice, sarcastically, "Took poison in your bedroom and cast yourselves into each others' arms when your sweetheart rang the bell! Such nonsense. You ought to be out scrubbing! What did you do it for?"

"Please, sir, we did not want to live any longer," said Polly, with downcast ayes.

"From what I hear you are fallen woman," continued Justice Duffy.

Both girls burst into a flood of tears. "Is's not true," they sobbed.

"No, your Honor, I don't think that's the case," interrupted Agent Holland, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. Other by standers corrected the Judge on that point, and he said:

"Well, I've been misled, it seems. Pil 'take that back. But I'll commit you both for trial for attempted suicide. The bail is fixed at \$1,000 each."

The girls had not succeeded in checking.

himself as having removed to Canada on a doctor's advice.

He bought a farm for which he paid about \$4,000, which he asserted was about all the money that he had. He represented to the customs officers that he owned some fine Holstein cattle, which he desired to bring from the States and which he hoped to get across the line without paying duty. He was poor, having lost the most of his property, and he hoped that he might be favored to that extent. The customs officer said that he had no discretion in the matter and could not abate the duty.

A short time afterwards he was sent for by McNeil, who showed him the cattle in his vard and said that he had driven them over from the States in the night. The officer was astounded and said that he should most certainly not tolerate any such trifling with certainly not tolerate any such trifling with the law, but should insist upon the payment of duty. McNeil finally persuaded him to allow the cattle to be driven back, and the next night they were returned to the States and sold at a sacrifice.

at \$1,000 each."

The girls had not succeeded in checking their tears when a World reporter saw them in the prison. They told their stories in a very straightforward way, but admitted that they had done some fibbing to the police last night. For instance, they did not burn their clothes before attempting the prospectivaly fetal act.

The English Champton Far Ahead in the Six-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—George Littlewood, the Englishman brought over here on purpose to win the six-days' go-as-you-please contest, bids fair to do all his backers ex-

they had done some fibbing to the police last night. For instance, they did not burn their clothes before attempting the prospectively fatal act.

"Lily said we had burnt our dresses, hoping that the police would let us stay in the house, and I did not like to contradict her," said Polly, who could not resist a smile at the reminiscence. The story that Polly had possed as a wire-haired freak in a Bowary museum was also apochryphal.

This is the latest and possibly the true satobiography of the girls. Polly White came from Dundalk, Ireland, twenty months ago. Her mother died when she was eight years old, but she still has a father, four brothers and a sister in Dundalk. From Castle Garden she got a situation as servant with Mr. Joseph Finan, at 59 Seventh street, Hunter's Point. She stayed there five or six months. Her next place was under Miss Hardle at the Hebrew Orphan Anylum in Harlem. She worked in that institution avenually months. Then she got temployment in a boarding-house kept by Mrs. McCary at Seventeenth street and Sixth avenua, The work was too heavy for her and she remained there only two months. She crossed the river and for four months did general housework in Mr. D'Orsay's family at 36 Second street, Hoboken.

"Oh, if Mr. D'Orsay knew I was here, Prasure he'd help me," said Polly at this point in her narrative.

The Dorsay family went into the country last July and she was not wanted any longer She came over to New York and did day's work. The work was so hard and so irregular, that she felt very misorable and wanted to die. She wrote to her sweetheart, Engene McMahon, who lives at 476 Greenwich street, because she wanted him to be near. McMahon is a long-shoreman who works on the North Biver front.

Lily Brinkord said she lived comfortably with ber father and stemmother at 25 plants.

shoreman who works on the North River front.

Lily Brinkord said she lived comfortably with her father and stepmother at 93 Watts street until January last, when her father died. Then her stepmother, Mrs. Dora Brinkord, treated her unkindly and she had to leave. She had previously learned telegraphy and so one time taught it. Her father paid \$25 for her tuition. She also learned the trade of curling feathers at Lander's, in Greene street, and afterwards did dressmaking at Heck's, 114 Greenwich street, where she was paid \$6 a week. After she left home she did odd jobs at dressmaking, but found it hard to get along. People took advantage of her and said hard things of her, which she did not deserve.

to get along. People took advantage of her and said hard things of her, which she did not deserve.

"Ladies look down on poor girls who have to room together and work out." she said.

Mrs. Brinkord, Lily's stepmother, keeps a boarding-house at 92 Watts street and has fifteen boarders. She is an honest and hardworking, but rather sharp-tougued woman of fifty-five years. She says that neither Lily nor her father ever did any work, and that she (Mrs. Brinkord) always had to support them in idleness. She had read in The World them in idleness. She had read in The World the account of the attempted double suicide, but did not intend to go near the girls or help them in any way.

She said she had heard of Lily being out late at night, but did not credit the story. "She was only careless, not bad," she added. The girls say they have had enough of taking poison. If they are set free they will work hard and try to get along. They will be tried in the Court of Special Sessions on Friday, and expect to be locked up in the mean time, as they have no friends to furnish the requisite bail.

A Shoc-Button in His Ness. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 23. -The youngest child of R. W. McDovitt, of Cottage street, met with painful accident yesterday. While playing he pa a shoe-button up his mose. A doctor was called and it was found mee snarry to ethering the chiral before the button could be extrinated.